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Competition and Socialism This country has been founded upon the principle of free competition. The

working people, as a class, were never in a more prosperous condition than now. There never was a time, in the opinion of the Boston Journal, when thrift was so sure of its reward. There never was a country in which enterprize was more certain to reap its profits. Competition is not essentially selfish. The gain of one does not mean the injury of another. Trade advantages are reciprocal, and it makes no difference whether the object in sale is land or labor. The origin of much of the present restlessness is in the fact that the mass allow the few to set the pace for them. The workingmen messure the comforts by the standards of the nouveau riche. But the turning over of the industries to the state would not assure them such luxuries as they apparently long for, while it would be to bring in its train a long series of evils. Not the least of these would be the destruction of the principle of personal enterprise. This has been the tap-root of our national progress.

Worse Than Fits.

Policy in the hands of a diplomat is like a sharp sword in the grasp of an able fencer, but policy in the hands of fools is like a good knife wielded by a half-wit. It takes brains, writes Amber in the Chicago Herald, to be truly politic; the unfortunate person who attempts to be cautious, and wise, and reticent, and to let policy thread every action as a string runs through glass beads, only succeeds in making himself ridiculous. To be afraid to speak what is in your mind for fear you will make yourself unpopular, to be too cautious to mention the fact that you are having a new latch put on your front gate for fear that you might be over-communi cative, to be backward in taking sides for fear of committing yourself to a losing cause, may be politic to your own feeble intelligence, but in the estima-tion of brainy folks it is a species of feline idiocy worse than fits.

An elephant ranch is among the novelties in stock-raising promised for the Pacific coast. A Californian is enthusiastic over a project he is about to earry out of starting an elephant ranch in that state. He proposes to cultivate the elephant for its meat and its capacity for hard and diversified work. He says that "as an article of food the elephant is superior to the horse," and most people will be willing to accept bis statement, though not fully appre ciating its force. He says that behind a tough exterior hides a tender steak and that African explorers are profuse in their praise of elephant cutlets. A full-grown elephant weighs about seven thousand pounds, and the rancher counts six thousand of this as good meat. He is going to train the elephants to pick oranges and hire them out to orange-growers.

Mit.ronn. Conn. can boast of one of the queerest organizations in this country to-day. It is a body known as the "Old Maids' Society," made up of ladies of all ages who have pledged themselves to refrain from committing matrimony. Should any member so far forband she is forthwith stricken from have been dropped, and there are only a few more left.

MOUNT VERNON barracks in Alabama has a school for the boys of the Apache tribe which is said to be a success. The Apache boys there are taught to speak the English language and to give up the ways of savagery; they wear white duck trousers and coats; they even surrender the glory of their tribe, which is their long black hair, and some of them are said to be anxious to "make money." The remnants of our savage tribes will soon be converted into law-

THE whaleback is rapidly supplanting the old-style freighter on the lakes It is only a short time since this build of vessel came into notice, but there are quite a number in use and many more are being built. They have tremendous carrying capacity, and are much better

It is stated that, in addition to the ture in Louisiana and Texas, Louisiana can furnish three million acres and Texas a million more, which, at the rate of present production would supply the wants of a greater population than now possessed by the United

Tun unsettled parts of Kansas are said to be thickly infested with wolves, and to such an extent that isolated farmers are in danger when they go out. The infant child of a farmer near Seneca was seized by one of the savage brutes the other day, and but for the interference of a large grayhound would

THERE will be not less than twentyfive restaurants, as well as numerou cafes, in the world's fair buildings. It is the intention of the exposition authorities to protect visitors from exorbitant charges.

Oxe of the most singular accidents ever heard of occurred in Tennessee the other day. An ox team, about the slowest thing on earth, ran away and killed a whole family

THERE has recently come from Patagonia announcement of the discovery of a monkey of the tertiary, which was the geological period before the pres tent or quaternary; which monkey is ithe last needed link between the le- its defense and advocacy by the more mur and the man-like spes. It only remains now, in order that the chain North. Under protection the South least exertion are exhausted and unshall be complete, to find the link between the anthropoid ages and man.

that all the small silver coins in that and to develop all the elements of a and take no substitute. Each bottle country have holes in them. Most of prosperous and progressive civiliza- is guaranteed to do just what is claimthem are American dimes and quarters. tion that shall enable her to rival the ed for it or money refunded. Manufine perforation is done to keep this other sections of the country in the The perforation is done to keep this other sections of the country in the For sale by Miler & Wilson, Cape number of holes in a piece does not apof industry and enterprise. pear to affect its exchangeable value.

Twenty-one years ago "Doc" Hom berg, then a resident of this city, left ome to seek his fortune and has since wandered about from place to place IT WAS HURLED INTO RUSSELL throughout the country. Some years ago he settled in Terre Haute, Ind., and is now considered a "residenter" there. Some days ago he surprised all of his old friends and acquaintances by suddenly dropping into town and By a Man Whose Demand for a Cool hunting them up. He did not reckon upon the surprise that awaited him. While calling with an old schoolmate sister who, when he last heard from her, lived in Cleveland, O. His friend knew of the relationship that existed when he saw that they did not recog-

nize each other. They were introduced as old schoolmates and began to banter each other for their names. To end the suspense Homberg finally revealed his idenity. Of course he was totally unprepared for the happening that followed, his long-lost sister throwing berself into his arms and breaking into a flood of tears. When he learned her identity, Homberg, as might naturally be supposed, was overcome himself and broke down with emotion. The scene that followed the reunion was joyful in the extreme, and the long-seperated brother and sister spent the rest of the day in each other's company re-

calling the happy days past. It was his intention to remain but a day or two, but he has postponed his departure for a time, intending to spend a long period with his sister and other relatives whom he has not seen for a score of years .- Cincinnati

The Longest Day.

It is quite important, when speaksay what part of the world we are talking about, as will be seen by the following list, which tells the length of the longest day in several places.

hours in length. At Spitzbergen the longest day is

At Hamburg, in Germany, and dynamite. Dantzig, in Prussia, the longest day has 17 hours.

22 without interruption.

a day nearly 22 hours long, and Christmas one less' than three hours in ing three men. length. At New York the longest day

Protection in the South.

It is exceedingly gratifying to know tive policy. The South was the original home of the protective theory. but when under its stimulating and testering influences the East sprung law said: into pre-eminence as a manufacturing section and center the South began to repudiate a policy that was doing more for others than for themselves. The east had numerous interests and time depended principally upon its asked the man what was wented. cotton industry, backed only by indulgent mother earth and the hideous institution of slavery.

onditions are new. The vast and varied resources of the South so long neglected and abused, are being made the foundation for a new civilization under the conserving and transform land at present given up to sugar cul- ing influence of the protective policy vigorously enforced by the successive Republican administrations since the

> As an indication of the new spirit terprise which this Republican industrial system has refused into their previous lethargy, the last issue of had by this time lost their patience nore has a list of a number of the nore important industries recently started in the South. These new and promising Southern industries, encouraged by inexhaustible natural resources, and quickened into life by the protective policy as administered by the Republican party, have led many reinvigorated sections, notably in southwestern Virginia, in eastern Tennessee, in northeastern Alabama. and in manufacturing centers of Georgia and North Carolina, to openly adopt and advocate the doctrine of

The time is rapidly approaching when the Southern people will defend and demand the protective system, as the essential condition of industrial prosperity, with as great vigor and force as have characterized hitherto supposed to be impossible Lemon Chill Tonic has restored then A RECENT traveler in Cuba reports qualities in the Southern character. to perfect health. Insist on having it

DYNAMITE BOMB.

SAGE'S OFFICE

visitor to leave.

beyond the glass partition.

apartment.

socket.

A scene of unparalleled confusion How unfortunate are the children in ensued when the occupants of the big own thousands of acres of pine land Tornes, Finland, where Christmas building, who believed the battery of have a large general store and are Day is less than three hours in length. boilers in the basement had explod-At Stockholm, Sweden, it is 18 1-2 ed, crowded into the elevators and down the stair cases in a mad rush tive, they are constantly adding to for the street.

At London, England, and Bremen,
Prussia, the longest day has 16 1-2

The rumor quickly spread that of Cane Creek, has grown and flourished as its geographical position as been in the building, and his son a town site entitled it to do. Where and order tall, under tall guarantee, the following branchs of Flour: George had all been assassinated with there was nothing now there

Broadway for three blocks in both directions was choked with an af-At Wardbury, in Norway, the frighted mass of men, all eager to get ongest day lasts from May 21 to July at the details of the fragedy. In the midst of this excitement an alarm of At St. Petersburg, Russia, and fire was sounded, quickly responded Tobolsk, Siberla, the longest day is to by the department, which dashed Has a Larger Daily Circulation than any Re-19 hours and the shortest five hours, into the crowd in a reckless and en-At Tornes, Finland, June 21 brings tirely unnecessary sort of a way, killing a boy outright and badly injur-

A police alarm sent out brought 150 bluecoats to the scene. The about 15 hours, and at Montreal, officers cleared and maintained pas-Canada, it is 16 hours .- Kansas sage to No. 71, and eight of them. headed by Capt Meacham, made their

way into the building. They reached Mr. Sage's office and found him on the floor of the bailway. that, dispite their most determined faint from loss of blood and almost get her allegiance to the cause as to opposition and their theatrical diseven contemplate the possession of a play of alarm, the Southern people private secretary, was bending over the roll and her picture draped with the practical operation of our protec- keep the financier in a state of con sciousness. From Mr. Laidlaw the officers hurriedly recived the following account of the affair. Mr. Laid-

"At 12:15 this afternoon a small. shabbily dressed man, apparently 35 years old, carrying a brown leather and-bag, called at Mr. Sage's office on the second floor and asked to see industries, backed by the intelligence Mr. Sage. I told him that Mr. Sage and industry of its people, that only was busy and could not be seen. required the quickening touch of pro- The man persisted and continued to tection for rapid and marvelous de- talk in loud tones, Mr. Sage, who relopment, while the South at that was in the inner office, came out and

"The man demanded \$1,000,000 from Mr. Sage, and upon being refused he opened his bag, produced a Daily only, one year Daily only, four months The times have changed, and the dynamite bomb and threw it at the

renerable tinancier's head. "A terrible explosion followed The man who threw the bomb was blown to pieces. One of our clerkwas instantly killed and several dangerously wounded."

"Look after the clerks," said Mr Laidlaw to some of the officers, the rest lifting the bleeding financier and of thrift, energy and intelligent enslowly carrying him down stairs sidewalk the crowd made an effort to get a closer view, but the police, who the Manufacturers' Record of Balti-drew their clubs and brought them down unmercifully on the heads within reach.

Here a new danger for the millionaire presented itself. The crowd showed sullen signs of resenting the treatment. and it looked for a few moments as though the unruly spirit in it would finish the work that dynamite had failed to perform. There was a forward movement which narrowed the path through which Mr. Sage was being earried and for a short time it seemed as if he must inevitably be crushed to death. However, he was borne safely through, and a carriage his home.

A Life Saved. This is the verdict of hundred who when broken down in health enterprising people of the East and appetite gone, no energy and by the is destined to reveal social forces at for business and feel that life is not possession and practice of all the arts Girardean and Ben. Schwab, Dutch

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About It.

New York, December 4.—At 12:15
o'clock this afternoon a small, unknown man, shabbily dressed, and carrying a brown leather hand-bag, made his way into Russell Sage's office, at No. 71 Broadway, and, brush
ire BIOUCK RAILROAD.

What a Correspondent of the Poplar Report of the Poplar Report of the Index Poplar Report of the Poplar Report of the Index Poplar Report of the Index Poplar Report of the Index Poplar Report of the Poplar Report of the Index Poplar Re he was brought to the residence of a known man, shabbily dressed, and Judge Lacks said to me: "I am sattice, at No. 71 Broadway, and, brush- ern Wayne. Houck can't afford to between the two, but said nothing ing aside the clerk who stands guard extend his road over those hills when over the door leading to the tinan he has a level, smooth, fertile bottom cier's room, confronted him. In a country to choose between, and when fierce, determined sort of a way he by taking the latter route he can also demanded that \$1,000,000 in green. touch Poplar Bluff. And furtherbacks be handed him then and there, more I am acquainted with the soil Mr. Sage quietly replied that he in Southern Wayne. It is thin and was not in the habit of transacting a sterile. Houck never will build his business of such volume with an un- road over through those hills." But credited stranger, nor was he likely to Judge Lacks erred. The road was squander such a sum of money under | built and has since been in operation. the circumstances. He then told his I made a trip over it soon after trains were running, and again last week 1 The man's hand slipped into the was a passenger over the line. Pres bag, and Mr. Sage, now somewhat to change! Farms there now! Lumalarmed at the man's action, sum- ber camps where there was nothing moned his clerks, who were at work Saw mills in active operation where sound his clerks, who were at work eyond the glass partition.

Saw mills in active operation where before stood giant pines. Orchards School of Midwifery, and the only graduate on Midwife in Cape Girardean. Residence on Belview street, two doors can of Spring street. scene the unknown repeated his de- densely covered with pine and oak mand, and getting no response from three years before. The contrast was Mr. Sage, drew a peculiar looking ob. marked and that is why I am telling Harmony street near the Opera House. ject from the bag and dashed it you about it. The little town of FRESCO PAINTER, DECORATOR AND violently to the marble floor of the Elsinore has grown to a village larger than Harviell. The Elsinore Lumber In an instant an explosion like Company is doing a giant business. thunder resounded, a stifling gas Mr. Crommer, who came from Iron arose, and before the noise had quite county soon after the opening of the subsided the bleeding form of Mr. Houck road, went industriously about ing of the longest day of the year, to Sage was seen to stagger into the buying pine land, and to-day he and hallway, closely followed by a clerk Mr. Evans, his partner, both Irontonwhose left eye was knocked out of its lans, and both full of nerve and pluck. have as fine a plant as any reasonable man could ask or hope for. They shipping from eight to twelve car loads of lumber weekly. And while their business is large and remunera-

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